AISS LENTILHON DILFORD

Opera Ticket Situ-

ation.

iting as the Sunday afternoon meetings

were no new works the old ones did ser-

dge of an hour well spent-at least no-

body had got into any mischief. Such in-

tainments were the recital of sonatas for

chamber music in the evening at the

Acolian Hall by the Adele Margulies Trio.

been heard, enjoyed and, let us hope, as-

similated, it will beyond question be so

There was something different in

speedily forgotten as to make one recall

recital of violin music at Carnegie Hall

in the afternoon given by Mr. Fritz

Kreisler, whose great gifts and popu-

of the greatest artistic missioners of the

concert performance. The charm of

inspire, to offset the prevalent vulgarity.

he would be entitled to be hailed as a

than the enthusiasm of a stupendous au

terday there remains uppermost the ques

Yet when the whole record is made of

tion in its moral, legal and artistic aspects

of what the Metropolitan Opera House

Company is going to do to make good its

claim to being a great popular cultural

institution in America. Is it going to

the opera ticket scandal? Is it going to

make official announcement that hereaf-

ter the public may deal with it directly in

respect of subscriptions as well as tickets

without legal compulsion. H. E. K.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

ree admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art. New York Zoological Park, Van Cort-landt Park Museum and the Aquarium.

ention of Sunday Schools in Kings County rey Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, 2:3

Horse Show, Madison Square Garden,

dience at his recital yesterday.

Everybody was happy in the knowl-

MUSICAL NOTES

MISS SUSAN DRAKE WILL WED TO-DAY

To Be Married to Richard Sears, of Boston, at St. James's Church.

FEW BUT KIN TO SEE CEREMONY

Richards-Meurer Wedding Will Take Place in Brooklyn This Afternoon.

Miss Susan E. B. Drake, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Drake, will be married to Richard Sears, of Boston, this afternoon in St. James's Church. On account of nourning in the bride's family only relatiges and a few intimate friends have been invited to the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Dr. S. De Lanrey Townsend, of All Angels' Church There will be a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Lyman Tiffany Dyer, No. 8 East 86th street. Miss Drake's only attendant will be Miss Clarinda S. Boardman, daughter of Mrs Lansdale Boardman. Frank P. Sears will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Lyman Tiffany Dyer, Arthur Ly man. Robert Payne, Herbert Lyman, John Storer and Ronald Lyman.

The marriage of Miss Grace Meurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meurer, to Ira Richards, jr., of this city, will take place this afternoon in Grace Methodist Church, Brooklyn.

A successful sale was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. Woodward Haven, No. 18 East 78th street, for the benefit of St. Christopher's Guild of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children. There were many useful and fancy articles on sale. Among the women interested in the affair were Mrs. Richard lrvin, Mrs. Herman B. Duryea, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Mrs. Frederic Gallatin, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Miss Evelyn Witherbee, Miss Mabel Gerry and Miss Evelyn Marshall.

An entertainment called a "Pavlowa Carnival" will be given at the Metropolion the afternoon of December 19 for the benefit of the Music School Settlement. It will be Mile. Paylowa's farewell appearance in New York this season, and her ballet of forty selected dancers will entertain the audience for two hours, after which there will be a the dansant in the Metro-Among those who have taken boxes are Mrs. Miles Carpenter, Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, Mrs. Howard Mansfield, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn and Mrs. An-

Mrs. John Parkin Gilford will give a the dansant this afternoon at Sherry's for the debut of her daughter, Miss Len-Mrs. Gilford and her daughter will be at home on January 6 and 7 at No. 437 Lexington avenue.

Miss Clementine J. Reese will give a debutante luncheon to-day for her niece, Miss Virginia Scully, at Sherry's. Miss Reese returned recently from Europe, and

Mrs. Katherine Duer Mackay will return from Portland, Me., to-day and take ession of the St. John Smith house, No. 129 East 70th street, which she has rented for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hofstra have arrived in town for the Horse Show, and

Miss Sophie Young gave a dinner last somewhat heavy found, which is devoted to the old chairs, tables, was announced last week. Miss Poor is announced last week miss Poor is announced last week. Miss Poor is announced last week man the were three women members of the sungitude to put his powers to take them were three women members of the were three women members of the stanglist and the home of fashion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews and Miss They will attend the Yale-Harvard football game on Saturday.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt will give a luncheon to-day in the clubrooms of the Horse Show Association.

ceiving congratulations on the birth of a ticles of furniture is, indeed, unusually son on Monday at their home. No. 829 Park avenue. Mrs. Iselin was Miss Madeleine L'Engle, of New Orleans.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. James G. McNally of the engageof her daughter, Miss Bessie McNally, a teacher of English in the Yonkers High School, to Dr. Frederick Cook, vice-principal of the same school and professor of Greek and Latin. The wedding will occur during the Christmas holidays.

Ex-President Will Deliver Four Lectures Here.

Ex-President Taft will deliver of four lectures under the auspices of the genuinely interesting things. The Orien-New York Peace Society, in Acolian Hall, talia here, the bits of Wedgwood and beginning December 11.

The first lecture will be on "The Monroe Doctrine-Its Limitations and Implications." The next, "Shall the American Government Protect Allens in Their January 22 On February 26 the lecture CORDAY LETTER FOR \$675 next week's Saturday matinee opera, with will be "Has the American Government the Power to Enter into General Arbitra- Note of Murat's Slayer Prize tion Treaties?" The fourth talk will be given on March 26, with the subject, "The rederative Trend in International Af-

Columbia University, and the Brooklyn she assasinated Marat on July 13, 1793, Institute of Arts and Sciences are asso- brought the highest price at the third rection of the lectures. Reserved seats tion at the Anderson Galleries yesterday clated with the Peace Society in the difor the course cost \$6, single tickets, \$2.

Sold Stock That Jumped. So She Sues Theatre Men.

Papers were served yesterday on Harry Von Tilzer and Harold Gumm, directors of the Manuscript Producing Company. incorporation.

Supreme Court under the calendar of gust 24, 1572, Dodd & Livingston gave as it demands a skirt split to the hip,

TABLEAUX VIVANTS AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA.



MRS. SHERWOOD ALDRICH ..

THE COTTIER SALE A Rich Collection of Furniture and Other Objects.

The sale which begins to-day at the American Art Galleries, and continues there every afternoon for a week, disold New York firm, Cottler & Co. That firm, as was explained in The Tribune up to with pride and veneration. All that At each of these meetings new music was last Sunday, has just moved into new need be said here is that the Verdi opera performed for the entertainment of those quarters in upper Fifth avenue, but is was presented at the Century Opera who hear such music only on public henceforth to devote all its energies to House last night, and that, despite the paintings, porcelains and objects of art. English language, the story remained as German-Italian by birth and American ceased and the present sale sweeps clear inexplicable as ever. But the public that by marriage—but there was nothing revothe fruits of some thirty-five or forty loves "Trovatore" is insatiable, and years of craftsmanship. We have re- cares little who gives it its story so long ferred before, but must refer again, to the history of this firm. Daniel Cottler, who founded it when he came to this dies. It luxuriated again last night, and the familiar epitaph on the baby. country in the 70's, had extraordinary good taste. He was of real service to the pleased the management, collectors of this country as a dealer in paintings of the Barbizon school, and he helped them, too, in designing their rooms of the night before, when the Metropoli- larity make it possible for him to be William S. Hofstra have helped them, too, in designing their rooms of the last first sample. There, to he sure, his taste, though good, was also of his time, and he used on the whole a somewhat heavy touch, which has since the most sure and the many touch, which has since the most sure in the last sure in the many touch, which has since the most sure in the many touch, which has since the most sure in the many touch and the "Anvil Chorus" will in hand, and the "Anvil Chorus" when the effect it has won these fifty the most sure in the master of the age. No violinist can bring together such and the "Anvil Chorus" will in hand, and the "Anvil Chorus" when the seems inclined to put his powers will be sure, it is the master of the age. No violinist can bring together such and in furnishing the latter. There, to have not have a sure in the master of the age. No violinist can bring together such and in furnishing the latter. There, to have not have a sure in the master of the age. No violinist can bring together such and the "Anvil Chorus" will in hand, and the "Anvil Chorus" when the seems inclined to put his powers will be sure, his tast, though good, was also of his time, and he used on the whole a well in hand, and the "Anvil Chorus" will be sure, his taste, though good, was also of his time, and he used on the whole a well in hand, and the "Anvil Chorus" will be sure, his taste, though good, was also of his time, and he used on the whole a well in hand, and the "Anvil Chorus" will be sure, his taste, though good, was also of his time, and he used on the whole a well in hand, and the "Anvil Chorus" will be sure, his taste, though good, was also of his time, and he used on the whole a well in hand, and the "Anvil Chorus" will be sure, his taste, though good, was also of his time, and he used on the whole a well in hand, and the "Anvil Chorus" will be sure, his taste, though good, was also of his time, and he used on the whole a well has a well had the "Anvil Chorus" will be a well as the well as the well as the wel

pleces in oak, splendid specimens of elaborate but always judicious, really artistic carving. There are good Chippendale examples, and scattered among the dozens number of fine chairs of old Continental origin. There are some good teenth century and bearing on its five folds delightfully painted figures in the Persian style. The list of beautiful arimpressive. It should excite keen competition among those who are on the lookout for handsome household furnishings. The tapestries make an interestmaterial to be found in the department of velvets, brocades and the like. Otherwise, the salient category is that embrac ing glass for the table, especially the collection of Venetian plates, decanters, tumblers, vases and bowls. These pieces ond week of the Metropolitan opera seareproduce ancient designs in museums son Monday night, with Farrar and abroad and the catalogue does not make Fornia and Martinelli and Scotti. Tostoo large a claim in asserting that "many canini will conduct. of them rank in quality and design with

are of high quality.

of Dresden, the antique Persian tiles, the

in Latta Sale. The one page autograph letter of Charlotte Corday, written to her father the day she left home to go to Paris, where session of the sale of the Latta collecafternoon. William Patten paid \$575 for this letter, which is regarded by collectors as one of the rare : ' historical documents relating to great epochs of the world, and the most important letter of Rurke in the new Somerset Maugham this character ever offered in this coun-

For another autograph letter, written of the Manuscript Producing Company, and signed by Camille Desmoulins, owners of the play "To-day," now at the leader of the mob at the beginning of 48th Street Theatre, alleging misrepresenth the French Revolution, W. W. Manning tre. tation in the transfer of stock in the gave \$60.25, and for a letter signed by Admiral Gaspard Coligny, the noted Carnival of Joy in the Grand Central The action was begun by Minnie Selig-Huguenot chief, who was murdered in Palace a new dance, which is announced man Bramwell and will come up in the the massacre of St. Bartholomew on Au- will lead to revolution in women's dress,

the company induced her to dispose of her stock (thirty-eight shares) for \$2,000.

A mezzotint portrait of Napoleon by the stock (thirty-eight shares) for \$2,000. Dickinson brought the top price at the shortly be worth more short causes. Miss Seligman charges that \$51. The total of the session was \$1,351 80. with satin bloomers underneath. e directors assert that it was only the stock was sold and money extide for advertising that the value of hares increased.

Declarate to be director assert that it was only for it. The total for the evening session the entire company and a number of inwas \$1.496, and the total to date amounts vited guests will attend a beefsteak director advertising that the value of the sale will continue to-day.

"IL TROVATORE" MELODIES CHARM CENTURY AUDIENCE

Miss Ewell, as Leonora, Wins planeforte and violin given in the after-

First Honors Among Singers. If there lives a mortal who at this day Trovatore" that mortal is to be looked as it can luxuriate in its time worn meloin goodly numbers, which undoubtedly

After the great orchestra and chorus

Leonora of Miss Ewell, which was a very cant one just now, this is not a petty good routine performance indeed. Of the Manrico of Henri Barron the best sald gone mad over the dance. Mr. Kreisler Buckley, Miss Maj Watson, Miss Henrietta were silence. If only silence had been seems unconsciously to have anticipated his! However, it was explained that he this tendency some years ago, when he tilhon Gifford, Miss Harriet Lummis, Margaret Andrews win leave town to amples, and scattered among the dozens day for Boston, to remain for a few days. of sturdy English designs there are a appeared owing to the illness of Mr. began to arrange old dance pieces for Miss Marjory Cleveland, Miss Estelle Mul-Wheateley. Mr. Adkins was a capable Di Luna, and if Miss Howard's method their music as he plays them is irresistof voice production had been better, her thic, and if he could restore a love for Gladys Robbins, Miss Tess Thayer, Miss screens, too, notably the one in leather (No. 725), made in England in the eighceptable

"Trovatore" is a work suited to the capacities of the Century Company, but moral reformer as well as one of th the management must realize that such greatest of living musical virtuosi. a tenor as it produced last night will not greater proof of that fact was needed serve even for alternate performances.

Metropolitan to Give "Butterfly" and "Parsifal." "Madama Butterffly" will open the sec-

"Lucia di Lammermoor" will be

the famous pieces from which they are Wednesday evening's opera, with Hampel TAFT TO TALK FOR PEACE the famous pieces from which they are Wednesday evening's opera, with Hampel copied." The truth is that this is one of and Mattfeld and Cristalli, who will make the finest arrays of Venetian glass ever his first appearance here. "Parsifal" on shown in this country. It is significant of Thanksgiving afternoon will begin at 1 that excellent taste to which allusion has o'clock. The cast already announced will been made above. The Cottiers have al- include Fremstad and Jorn, Weil, Goritz. ways had a way of getting hold of fine, Witherspoon and Schlegel. Hertz will conduct.

Thursday evening Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" will be sung. "Boris Godunoff" will be presented Friday evening. Mme. German church plaques of seventeenth century hammered brass-all these objects Ober will have the role of Marina, and Miss Sophie Braslau will make her debut as Theodoro. "The Magic Flute" will be

> At the first "opera concert" of the season, next Sunday night, the soloists will be Lucrezia Bori and Lambert Murphy and Dinh Gilly. The full orchestra, under the direction of Richard Hageman, will take part.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Harry Davenport has been engaged by Henry W. Savage for the chief comedy part in the forthcoming production of the Hungarian operetta, "Sari."

Lumsden Hare has been engaged by Tharles Frohman to appear with Billie play, "The Land of Promise,"

Several prominent artists in New York attended the performance of "The Great Adventure" last night at the Booth Thea-

Betty Brown is teaching patrons of the

POSE FOR CHARITY

Flopping Satin Trouserettes Earn Stern Displeasure of Chaperons.

TOO FAR AHEAD OF THE FASHION

thala Disappoints, but Mirza Ali Kuli Khan Was There.

The versatile debutante turned herself Washington.

years ahead of the fashions, then the alarm, oung girls who disported themselves in | "One thing which the executive com-

ostumes, draped with chiffon and yards from the boxes of the grand ballroom been the result of the campaign." agreed that bloomers were not made for

embroidered in gold, pink and purple AND COMMENT chiffons, wonderful headdresses of snaky dusky vells that hid the prettlest debu-Yesterday's Doings and the jackets and sashes that would have made a parrot green with envy-all these went to the embellishment of those harem skirts. Abashed male satellites followed in the train of these feminine splendors. nents yesterday which ordinarily might content to fulfil their mission of serving as a pocketbook. have called for attention, but which under

It is impossible not to part with all one's worldly wealth when a Persian queen in flowing pink drifts up and smilused to be when a few good people who ingly sticks a rose in one's buttonhole, re-oved and could play chamber music gath-gardless of the yellow chrysanthemum and red carnation already there.

ered together, and if a new sonata for Besides the visions of Persian costumes pianoforte and violin or a new pianoforte vouchsafed there was a display of modtrio had recently appeared in print, played ern fashion that rivalled any department store window display. On the stage, t and talked over its beauties; if there which was set with a little white Persian temple, a garden and a blue sky dotted with midnight stars, appeared a long line of "society manikins" in "peg tops," in draped skirts, in "slits," in minaret costumes, in heavy fur cloaks and beruffled dancing frocks. Each was greeted with applause as some admiring box party recognized their own favorite Mrs. David Mannes and the concert of actress. The costumes cost over \$2,500.

The large audience, both afternoon and evening, was disappointed because the Maharajah and Maharanee of Kapurthala did not arrive, owing to the lateness of the steamer on which they are sailing from India. Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, mer and a trio by Wolf-Ferrari, who is chargé d'affaires of the Persian Legation at Washington, and Mme. Ali Kuli Khan were there, however, in court costumes of lutionary in this new music, and, having Oriental splendor.

Among the faithful who were disappointed in the absence of the Maharajah were three Hindu princes of the reigning house of Punjab, who are in New York studying Western ways.

Sardar Dallp Singh Gill and Luchet much attention with their Hindu turbans of gold cloth, set above conventional New York evening clothes. Sardar Dalip late he seems inclined to put his powers the

use of his powers. The social world has Philbin, Miss Dora Thurston, Miss Marie Thaw, Miss Frances Ward, Miss Lenqueen. Miss Annie Gilbert, Miss Marguerite Kennelly, Miss Dorothy Chisholm, Miss Priscilla Bull, Miss Marie Rodewald, Miss Marian Hall and Miss Marie Butler.

ADMIRAL KNIGHT FETED Captain Rodgers Gives Dinner

for Him at Newport. Hy Telegraph to The Trit

Newport, Nov. 18 .- A dinner was given to-night by Captain William L. Rodgers, day, was made up as follows: president of the Naval War College, in honor of Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, who has assumed command of the Narpurge itself of all stain in connection with ragansett Bay naval station. Captain and Mrs. Roger Welles will give a dinner in honor of the admiral on Friday night, Mrs. William Watts Sherman has trans

terred to her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence for single performances? Is it going to L. Gillespie, the John Carter Brown es make good its pleadings in a case in tate, at Bellevue, Hazard and Coggeshall until the recent disclosures no avenues. Deeds were filed to-day,

was guilty of encouraging the effort of a several summer homes there recently, incompany with which it is by the name cluding that of Mrs. Thomas J. Emery, of one of its directors affiliated to re- of Cincinnati, pudiate a contract unquestionably valid R. Horace Gallatin left for New York

between it and the purchaser of one of its this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Emmons leftcertificates of admission? That is the

question of the day and the one which for New York to-day. Miss Chauncey, of New York, has rethe company ought to answer voluntarily, turned to New York after a visit here. Mrs. John J. Mason closed Wabun to day. She has gone to New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Colford are back from New York.

TRAFFIC IN SOULS' ON FILM.

p. m.
Harvest Home Rally" of the Woman Suffrage party, Carnegie Had, Sp. m.
ddress by William H. Taft on "The Holding of the Philippine Islands" before the Brooklyn Institute, Academy of Music, Brooklyn, evening. tation of "Traffic in Souls," a dramatization based upon the Rockefeller "white emy of Music, in Newburgh, N. Y. slavery" report, at Weber's Theatre for Sipe denied the piracy and produced an indefinite engagement, beginning on another version of "Lena Rivers" which Address by Dr. Herbert J. Hall on "Industrial Training of the Handicapped" at the meeting of the New York Conference on Hospital Service, Andemy of Medicine, No. 17 West 43d street, evening Monday. For that evening invitations had been written from the Holmes book. have been extended to some two hundred The hearing was adjourned for a month social workers. The dramatization was Nearly a year ago Hiss Doran brought made by Walter MacNamara, and the action against another theatrical man, performance, which lasts two hours, con- named Faul Scott, on the piracy charge, Entertainment and dance of the Patrolmen's Wives' Benevolent Association, Yorkville Casiro, evening. sists of seven hundred different scenes and he produced still another dramatizaportrayed by about eight hundred players, tion of the "Lena Rivers" book. He was Casico, evening.

Address by Dr. John F. Crowell on "Fundamental Business Conditions" before the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, No. 138 East 35th street, evening. and will be given afternoon and evening, discharged by Commissioner Shields.

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Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15

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BUDS IN BLOOMERS Y. M. C. A. REWINDS ITS MONEY CLOCKS

Yesterday's Subscriptions Take Only \$33,650, So Alarm Sounds.

MUST KEEP AT IT, SAYS PERKINS

Absence of Maharajah of Kapur- No Large Gift Is in Reserve, Financier States, and Time

Limit Will Stand.

While the big Y. M. C. A. clocks all into a fashion "manikin" yesterday after- over the city keep steadily ticking dollars which, in 1844, suddenly lost its fortune. noon and evening at the Waldorf-Astoria into the \$1,000,000 fund, they were slower Mathilde was sent to Vienna to visit in tableaux vivants for the benefit of the than usual yesterday. Only \$33,650 was her aunt, Baroness von Ertmann, who chapel fund of the Catholic University, in registered for the day, which is much was herself a distinguished planist and If, as M. Paul Poiret said during his night's campaign began, and George W. recent visit, his gowns are always three Perkins thought it best to sound an

flopping satin trouserettes will have to mittee wishes to emphasize strongly," save their new dresses quite a long time. said Mr. Perkins, who is chairman of Certain it is they won't be worn at any the committee, "is that it has no big gift but masquerade balls again this season. of any kind from anybody in reserve, The experiment, indeed, made the future and no little gift either, for that matter. of the trousers-skirt somewhat doubtful. Everything that was done toward getting In repose some of the full satin bloomer large contributions to give the fund a good start was done prior to the opening of rattling beads, were very pretty, but of the campaign. All the other big sub-anxious chaperons surveying the scene scriptions that have been obtained have

Mr. Perkins added that he knew of no one waiting to turn in a six or seven The costumes were marvels of Oriental figure check to make up a deficit, and splendor. Silver tissues, crimson velvets urged upon the canvassing force the importance of working hard to get the remainder of the \$4,000,000, which must be green scales and nodding peacock tails, raised by next Monday in order to keep the Young Men's and the Young Women's tante dimples, and Persian embroidered Christian Associations from losing \$2.000,* 000 in contingent gifts.

First Day's Work a Standard.

The committee compared yesterday's showing with the figures of last Friday. when they gathered in more than \$100,000, and the day before when they almost reached that level. On the first \$1,936,346 was pledged, with John D. Rockefeller at the head of the column of contributors. The team workers, however, showed no spirit of discouragement yesterday when 8 o'clock-Auber received only the announcement of the work of the the announcement of the work of the various committees were made at the brated musical composer. . . . Our indaily luncheon, held at the headquarters at No. 25 Broad street.

Twelve contributions of \$1,000 or more were made yesterday. One of the \$1,000 contributors was Mrs. Julia G. Lyle, of words. It was impossible for me to ac-Tenafly, the widow of John S. Lyle, who cept these conditions. A sad feeling crept was a silent partner in the firm of Lord over me as I descended the stairs. My & Taylor.

The largest individual contributor yes-\$1.500. The other \$1,000 gifts were made by Mrs. Bernard Van Gerbey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Fay, Mrs. William S. Gray, Mrs. John S. Rogers, William H. Among t Wolverton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Barnes, Cornelius N. Bliss and Anson R.

\$4,000,000 campaign in more ways than by Sybil Sanderson and Emma Nevada. the big clocks stationed here and there. Wagons and trucks of business firms whose members are interested in Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. are bearing signs telling of the campaign and its purposes. The same tale is being told to shoppers. One of the large show windows of the R. H. Macy & Co. store, at Broadway Singh and P. P. Bleedkamkar attracted and 34th street, is given over to a tableau in wax, illustrating the various activities in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. Work among the colleges is shown by a young Singh Gill and Luchet Singh are students at Columbia; the third prince is studying at New York University. With them were three women members of the studying at New York University. With the work of the studying at New York University. With the new of the studying at New York University. With the new of the studying at New York University. With the new of the studying at New York University. With the new of the studying at New York University. With the new of the studying at New York University. With the new of the studying at New York University. With the new York University with the new York University. With the new York University with the new York University. With the new York University with the new York University. With the new York University with the new York University. With the new York University with the new York University. With the new York University with the new York University. With the new York University with the new York University. With the new York University with the new York University with the new York University. With the new York University with the new York University with the new York University. With the new York University with

by the figure of a trained nurse. Society Leaders Help.

The campaigners are much interested in the activities of Mrs. Francis Louis Slade, of the United Typothetæ of America and the society leader. She and her husband a former member of the Governor's Counare the heads of rival canvassing teams. Mrs. Slade's team is now ahead, having terday. He was fifty-nine years old. made the largest returns of any in the campaign. Mrs. Slade is a grandniece of Ulster County, died yesterday in Kings-Cyrus McCormick. The Slades live at No. ton, N. Y. He had served two terms as 18 West 52d street.

William Fellowes Morgan, president of the association, announced that it was not necessary for contributors to send checks or money immediately. "All they need to do," he said, "is to subscribe to the fund and then make four semi-annual payments."

\$7,973 7,823

The official total, as announced yester-Official total Monday... Kingsley committee Clark committee

Women's committee Harlem committee Colored committee	5.45
Total yesterday	\$3,650 \$2,590,0
In order to accomplish the which the campaign was startenecessary, it was said yesterds tain an average of \$150,000 and	he end for ed it will b ay, to main lay. It wa

lover of good art could withhold his sympathy and support? Is it-going to show that neither in act nor in sympathy it workers thought they would be able to make up the average inside of the time

BRINGS NEW PIRACY SUIT Miss Doran Again Says Her "Lena Rivers" Was Stolen.

Miss Marie Doran who made a play out of the book "Lena Rivers," published by Mary J. Holmes in 1854, yes-

terday accused Edward D. Sipe, a theat-rical manager, of violation of the criminal provisions of the copyright law. She told Commissioner Shields that on Joe Weber arranged yesterday with the Washington's Birthday last Sipe, with-Universal Film Company for the presen- out her permission or license, produced the play of "Lena Rivers" at the Acad-

CYRIL MAUDE AS A CRITIC.

MME. DE MARCHESI DEAD

Famous Vocal Teacher and Discoverer of Melba and Calve.

London, Nov. 18.-Mme.Mathilde de Castrone Marchesi, one of the most famous vocal teachers, died to-day at the age of eighty-seven. She was originally a cert singer, but joined the Vienna Conservatory as a teacher as long ago as 1854. She afterward taught in Paris, then in Cologne and later returned to Vienna. which she left finally in 1881 to establish herself in Paris, where she had since

Mme. Marchesi's husband, Salvatore Cavaliere de Castrone, Marchese della Rajata, also was a singer, who made his debut in New York in 1848. Her daughter, Blanche Marchesi, is a concert and opera singer, who has sung much in Canada and the United States, but has recently assisted her mother in teaching.

Mme. Marchesi was born in Frankfort on March 26, 1826, of a family of means, smaller than the average since the fort- a friend of Beethoven. The young woman, after studying with Nicolai, made her first public appearance at Düsseldorf, under the patronage of Mendelssohn. Shortly afterward she went to Paris to study with Manuel Garcia, and in 1849 she made her real debut.

She then went to London, where sh sang with marked success, and in 1852 she married the well known barytone, the Marchese Salvatore de Castrone, an Italian political refugee, who had taken the name of Marchesi. Mme. Marchesi and her husband sang together in Vienna, and in that city the conservatory offered her the position of professor of singing, a place she held at different times during a period of twenty years. At the beginning of her career as a teacher in Paris she wrote as follows:

"Our journey toward Paris was a most painful one, for little Clara (her daughter), only a few months old, suddenly became very til, and died in my arms at the hotel five days after our arrival in the capital. This unexpected blow almost drove me to despair; my powers seemed paralyzed and yet I could not give myself over to my natura; grief, as I had to start afresh and make a new position for myself.

"Rossini, whom we visited soon after our sad loss, assured me that my nomination in the Conservatory was a fait accompli and that Auber, the director was prepared to receive me. Accordingly. one dark, rainy autumn morning, before terview led to no result whatever. Auber insisted on my adopting the method then in use at the Paris Conservatory and would not allow any singing to Italian home in Vienna and the position I had held there rose before my mind; and now terday was Fritz Achelis, who gave \$2,000. It was to be a question of incessant work Mrs. Achelis gave \$1,000. Seth M. Milli- to climb the ladder afresh and make a entributed the next largest amount new artistic position for myself in Paris. But I succeeded beyond all expec

Mme. Marchesi's pupils were legion Among those she discovered and taught was Mme. Nellie Melba, Besides Mme. Melba, some the most successful were Emma Calvé, Ilma di Murska, Etelka The passerby was reminded of the Gerster, Gabrielle Kraus, Emma Eames,

MISS ELIZABETH BREWER

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox, Mass., Nov. 18.—Miss Elizabeth Brewer, of Stockbridge, a sister of the late Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, died in a Pittsfield hotel to-day. She was born in Stockbridge in 1845. Two sisters, Misses Adele and Amelia Brewer, of Stockbridge, survive her.

NATHANIEL TAFT.

OBITUARY NOTES.

J. STEARNS CUSHING, ex-president cil of Massachusetts, died in Boston yes-ARCHIBALD M'LAUGHLIN, Sheriff of County Treasurer. An old injury to his spine brought on his death. He was

sixty-one years old. AMBASSADOR LEAVES BRAZIL.

Washington, Nov. 18.-Edwin V. Mor-American Ambassador to Brazil, left Rio de Janeiro yesterday for a short trip to Europe, according to advices received at the State Department to-day.

MARRIED.

FORD-JOURDAN-On Tuesday, November 18, at No. 39 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. L. Mason Clarke, Helen Bromell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jourdan, to Sumner Ford.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be eccompanied by full name and address.

CANFIELD.—At Mt. Vernon, N. Y. on November 17, 1913, Frances Canfield. Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension, Mt. Vernon, on Thursday, November 20, at 1:45 p. m.—Interment at Stamford, Conn.

CHAMBERLAIN. — Frances Josephine Ridley, widow of M. Chamberlain and daughter of the late John and Maria Ridley, at her residence, No. 37 Fifth ave., Tuesday, November 18, 1913, in her 85th year. Funeral private.

MYERS-At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Tuesday, November 18, 1913, Fanny Steel Myers, daughter of the late Michael J. and Mary A. Myers. Funeral at her home, Brookside, on Friday, November 21, 1913, at 2:30 p. m.

ROYCE—James R., on November 17, in his 75th year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 604 Fifth ave., Asbury Park, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon, November 19, at 4 o'clock, Newburgh (N. Y.) papers please copy.

SMITH.—In Bridgeport, Conn., Monday morning, November 17, Thornton Smith. Funeral Thursday, November 20, at 11 a.m., from St. Paul's Epis-copal Church, Norwalk, Conn.

THOMPSON-On Monday, November 17, 1913, at her late residence, No. 36 East 67th st., Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of the late David and Sarah Diodati Thompson, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Thursday morning, November 20, at 19 o'clock, at No. 36 East 67th st.

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